

Semi-Weekly Interior Journal.

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Semi-Weekly Interior Journal

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wait any time, \$2.50 will be charged.

W. P. WALTON.

IN MEMORIAM.

A loving tribute to the memory of Miss Ella Florence Doores, born January 4, 1837, died April 19th, 1885.

"Leaf by her the roses fall." At 6:15 p.m., on that memorable Sabbath day, the angel of death kissed the cold lips of my dear friend Ella and she closed her eyes in peaceful sleep forever. For her the Sabbath marked the beginning of time as it also marked the ending. The closing scene was a solemn and impressive one. Grouped around the couch were the faithful and devoted mother, the loving father, fond sisters and brothers and sympathetic friends, all of whom were deeply grieved as they saw the precious life of one so dear slowly ebbing away. It was a holy place. With almost her last breath she whispered the words "I am dying." Serenely she passed away. The golden chord of life was snarled, and a world of sorrow and death exchanged for a glorified state of being. Truly it can be said of her that she "fell asleep in the arms of Jesus." While her peaceful bays are laid across her pulseless breast to-day, while her form lies at rest in its new made tenement of clay in the Lancaster cemetery, her pure and noble soul has put on its wings of immortality and now flits upward, yonder, beyond the "star-built dimness," as the angels gather around the "beautiful gate afar" they will keep nightly vigils o'er the "low, narrow bed" where she "sleeps the sleep that knows no waking." On the night before her spirit took its flight, she called the family around her bed-side, told them she fully realized her condition, that it did not excite her to speak of death and that she wanted to speak to them while there was yet time. She gave to each something as a keepsake and left messages for absent loved ones. Also requested that Rev. J. G. Livingston would preach her funeral as he had baptized her. She was anxious for the end to draw near and said she did not want to prolong the suffering she had endured for several long years. Although a great sufferer she was ever gentle and patient, never murmuring. Ella's death has left in many hearts an aching void which another's image can never fill. She was a universal favorite and ever ready and willing to give advice or words of encouragement to those who asked for either. Possessing a highly cultivated mind and a heart that knew no guile, she was fully capable of doing so. No visible urn or marble inscription is needed to perpetuate her memory. Though she "steps the step of the blessed" her influence will ever live in the hearts of those who enjoyed the sweet pleasure of her society. Rev. J. G. Livingston in his funeral discourse, paid to her many virtues growing tribute. To the bereaved parents and sisters, whose hearts are crushed and broken, I, with many other friends, tender my sincere sympathies. To the fond sister who is far away in the West and was denied the sweet comfort of being with Ella in her last hours, I, most especially offer words of comfort. Amid the drapery of mourning and the dreariness of bereavement may you all have the fortitude to endure this afflictive stroke, and be constrained to look forward with confidence to a joyful reunion with the dear ones by and the dark river through which she has passed.

Ella was to me a true, firm and affectionate friend. Tenderly I loved and cherished her, as I now cherish my memory. The quotation below, taken from one of her own poems aptly expresses my longing to see her yet once again.

"Longing to stand once more by her chair,
To lay my hands once more on her hair,
Longing it will only be, I can never stand there,
Longing in vain."

A Faithful Friend, MAGGIE E.

Respectfully inscribed to Dr. and Mrs. W. M. Doores:

OUR LOVED ONE GONE.

Dear daughter: what sweet remembrances
Steal on with these saddest hours,
Of days when thy smile was the light of home,
And thy love its brightest flowers.

But, ah! like a sunbeam flitting past,
Is vanished that happy dream,
For the Angel of Death its shadow cast
Where the light of hope had beam'd.

What sorrow lingers round the heart
Where once her presence, sweet,
With sweet at music, with guiltless mirth,
Made evening joys our pride.

Ah! no more on earth to hear those strains
Sweet notes have died away,
With the flower that bloomed to fade so soon,
From us was taken away.

Sweet Ella! through hours of loneliness,
We miss thy voice, thy smile,
A thousand fond, fond memories
Filling our hearts the while.

Then angels bear our troubled hearts
Far to the realms above,
And we seem to see, among the blest,
The dear face of her we love.

So happy with that angel hand
Where we are all forgiven,
A star to light life's shadowy path
And guide us nearer heaven.

Tiden, Oh, sweet Ella, when life is done,
And we lay down its burden of care,
With love's glad greeting, I know you will
come,
And be first to welcome us there.

A Friend, M. S.

Commissioner of Pensions, General John C. Black, has issued an order forbidding Supervisors and Examiners of Pensions from drawing \$3 per diem for Sundays. The new order will have the effect to reduce the salaries of the Supervisors and Examiners \$156 per year.

All applications for appointments in the railway mail service should be made directly to the Superintendent Railway Mail Service, Post Office Department, Washington, D. C.

THE IDEA OF GOING WEST

to Colorado or New Mexico, for pure air to relieve Consumption, is all a mistake. Any reasonable man would use Dr. Bosanko's Cough and Lung Syrup for Consumption in all its first stages. It never fails to give relief in all cases of Coughs, Colds, Bronchitis, Pains in the Chest and all afflictions that are considered primary to Consumption. Price, 50 cents and \$1.00. Sold by McRoberts & Stagg.

No Pauper Counties.

Commenting on an article in regard to free schools and the pauper counties, Dismann & Tinsley's Real Estate Advertiser, Barbourville, says:

"It is true that hitherto our people all over Kentucky have shown a criminal neglect of common schools. We demur, however, to the old hackneyed idea that a majority of the counties draw out more than they pay into the treasury and that they vote for a school tax simply to put money in their pockets. Our experience is that the counties at whom this filing is directed pay more attention to common schools, taken as a whole, than the more wealthy counties in the way of educational facilities and although but a small pittance grudgingly given by a great and wealthy State, yet they make the most of it and the common schools of the mountain portions of the State have increased in usefulness 100 per cent, in the last five years. Beside this on the question of some counties paying more taxes than others, we have this to say—that when the State Board of Equalization met last summer at Frankfort, while they increased the taxes on a good many blue-grass counties, where they had put too low a valuation on their lands they decreased the tax on Real Estate in Knox 25 per cent and the same with a good many other pauper counties so called. Again, while Knox county pays less tax than the city of Louisville, yet her trade-business and resources go to make rich the city of Louisville and enable her to pay large taxes, and this may be said of all the other so called pauper counties. While we do not pay the tax directly, yet we contribute to those counties of our wealth and trade and enable them to pay them. This old cry of pauper counties has about played out. We are one State and one people and ought to be a great and prosperous people, but so long as the few set themselves up as the lords of creation and cry pauper at the many, our national interest will languish. If your neighbor is poor help him to get rich instead of trying to keep him poor. And this we say of Kentucky. Help us develop our resources; give us navigable rivers, macadamized roads as have been done in more wealthy localities. Give us the chances others have had and we will very soon show you where the wealth is and who pay the taxes. And we'll show a latent enterprise in the mountain people that will very soon place Kentucky where she ought to be in the great sisterhood of States."

The factories of Kentucky, Tennessee, Alabama and Georgia are springing up quickly, and give our people the promise of great affluence. Our mineral resources are almost unlimited, and may be said to be almost untouched. The best informed among us hardly realize the extent of these latent riches. Kentucky, it is said by competent judges, has finer coal and more coal than either Pennsylvania or England. This mineral wealth will soon excite the wonder of the world. To day there is a strong bond of union and in a few years, there will be stronger feelings of sympathy between Tennessee and Pennsylvania than ever bound together Pennsylvania and Connecticut. One and twenty years ago the North and the South, like two good-hearted but high-spirited brothers were fighting over their differences, but at last they have become truly reconciled, realizing that they should love and cherish each other; that the prosperity of both; that their union is not like the union of England and Ireland, which Byron called the union of the shark with its prey—not like the forced union of Germany and Alsace-Lorraine—but rather like the union of a manly groom and his lovely bride—a union which leads to kindred tasks and the same hopes—which involves common sime and a common destiny.—[Extract from letter of Edward J. McDermott, of Louisville in The Budget.]

From the tone of our exchanges covering a wide range of territory, in fact all sections of the country, the indications point to revival of business in all branches. The inquiries in regard to farms and city property as well as wild lands which come to the offices of the agents throughout the country, indicate a lively movement in real estate during the spring and summer. There seems to be a disposition on the part of the capitalists to put their money in real property rather than in railroad stocks. This is no doubt the effect of the lessons learned from the too dear experience of the past few years, during which time the stocks have been so remorselessly drownd and the lesser holders so thoroughly damped by the water at the command of railway magnates. The truism that "land is the basis of all security" has become quite popular.—[National Real Estate Investor.]

The daily papers make us so familiar with shocking crimes that they do not shock us at all. We are almost as well acquainted with murders as with weddings. Is it not unwise to make us thus familiar with these infamous records? Are not the daily papers doing us an incalculable injury by thus making us callous to crime? We object to dreadful pictures on the fences; why not object to dreadful pictures in the daily press?—[Western Christian Advocate.]

THE REV. GEO. H. THAYER, of Bourbon, Ind. says: "Both my wife and I owe our lives to Shiloh's Consumption Cure." For sale by Penny & McAllister.

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Let us Have a State Fair.

Why can't Kentucky have a State fair every year as well as other States? The gross receipts of the Indiana fair last year were \$24,429, and the expenses only \$20,702. There is no doubt that Kentucky can excel the world in the perfection of all kinds of live stock, while the soil is capable of yielding as great profits as farmers enjoy in any other State. There is need of some greater incentive than now exists to improvements in farming. To day the best live stock are confined to a few counties and really profitable farming is not general in this State. A great fair held every year night excites a rivalry among the farmers of various counties, leading many who are now careless to improve their lands, their crops and their farm animals. Doubtless there are many Kentucky farmers who are satisfied with their present attainments because they do not know how much better animals are bred by other farmers in the state, or how much more profitable crops are grown. Every great fair in this country includes displays of choice farm animals from Kentucky, and foreign buyers go to St. Louis, Springfield and Indianapolis to find good live stock that might be known to more advantage within our own State. The first step toward securing such a fair as should be held in Kentucky is the organization of a State association of farmers. There are many reasons why such an organization should exist, some of which will be given in these columns from time to time.—[Lou. Commercial.]

The above suggestion is a good one and while on this subject why not have county fairs in every county in the State. A fair in Knox or any of these counties in southeast Kentucky would in two years improve our stock 50 per cent, especially cattle. It is just as easy to raise a calf worth \$15 to \$20 at weaning time as to raise one worth \$5. If our farmers would only see this point and improve our stock of cattle the increase in its value would be remarkable. Some of our Knox county farmers had a project of this sort on foot a year or so ago, but we can't say what became of it. Get it up again gentlemen and lets have a fair. The thing once started in Knox, very soon other counties will take it up and we had as well be the pioneers in this business as any one else.—[Barbourville Real Estate Advertiser.]

DURATION OF LIFE.—Men unemployed live longer than those engaged in occupation. The average duration of life of these idlers, 63 years; of judges, 65 years; of farmers, 64 years; of bank officers, 64 years; of cooper, 58 years; public officers, 57 years; clergymen, 56 years; shipwrights, 56 years; hatters, 54 years; lawyers, 54 years; rope makers, 54 years; blacksmiths, 51 years; merchants, 51 years; physicians, 51 years; butchers, 50 years; carpenters, 49 years; masons, 48 years; tailors, 44 years; manufacturers, bakers, painters, shoemakers and mechanics, 43 years; editors, 40 years; musicians, 39 years; printers, 38 years; and teachers and clerks, 34 years.

The "divides" which have been in vogue in this county for almost a year, are now numbered with the things of the past. All the indictments against parties connected with the "divides" have been dismissed. The opinion of the court is that when any person or persons shall go from one person to another and take his name and money for a gallon of liquor and so on, and when enough is sold in this way to make up a barrel "divided," that this is equivalent to retailing and a violation of the local option law.—[Monticello Signal.]

AN OAKLAND obituary notice referred to a deceased citizen as having "gone to a happier home." The widow is about bringing a lily suit. These Oakland women are too sensitive for anything.—[San Francisco Post.]

"Some men are born great, some achieve greatness, and some have greatness thrust upon them," remarked a small man in the street car as a fat woman sat square down upon him.

WHY WILL YOU cough when Shiloh's Cure will give immediate relief? Price 50c and \$1. For sale by Penny & McAllister.

ITCH cured in 30 minutes by Wolford's Sanitary Lotion. This never fails. Sold by Penny & McAllister, Druggists, Stanford; also by M. C. & D. N. Williams, Mt. Vernon.

WE WANT A LADY

Of intelligence to take permanent, sole agency for our goods used in every family in this place. Stock furnished by us without investment. References indispensable. J. B. HULING Co., Chicago, Illinois.

"Rough on Rats" clears rats and mice out 15c. "Rough on Corns" for Corns and Bunions, 15c. Thin people, "Wells' Health Renewer" restores health and vigor, cures dyspepsia, &c. \$1.

"Rough on Toothache" gives instant relief. 15c. Ladies who would retain freshness and vivacity, don't fail to try "Wells' Health Renewer."

"Buchu-paiba," great kidney and urinary cure. Fleshes, roaches, ants, bed-bugs, rats, mice cleared out by "Rough on Rats." 15c.

"Rough on Coughs," troches, 15c; liquid, 25c. For children, slow in development, puny and delicate, use "Wells' Health Renewer."

"Rough on Dentist" Tooth Powder. Try it. 15c.

Nervous Weakness, Dyspepsia, Sexual Disability cured by "Wells' Health Renewer." \$1.

Mother Swan's Worm Syrup, for sterility, worms, constipation; tasteless. 25c.

Stinging, irritation, all Kidney and Urinary complaints cured by "Buchu-paiba." \$1.

Night sweats, fever, chills, malaria, dyspepsia, cured by "Wells' Health Renewer."

My husband (writes a lady) is three times the man since using "Wells' Health Renewer." \$1.

If you are failing, broken, worn out and nervous, use "Wells' Health Renewer." \$1.

Prevalence of Kidney complaint in America; Buchu-paiba's a quick, complete cure. \$1.

Dr. BOSANKO.

This name has become so familiar with the most of people throughout the United States that it is hardly necessary to state that he is the originator of the great Dr. Bosanko's Cough and Lung Syrup, the people's favorite remedy, wherever known, for Coughs, Colds, Consumption and all afflictions of the Throat and Lungs. Price 50 cents and \$1.00. Sold by McRoberts & Stagg.

MT. SALEM, LINCOLN COUNTY.

—A fine boy made his debut at J. L. Bastin's about a week ago.

—Mr. Joseph Fletcher has a fine mare that has had 4 colts in 3 years and none of them twin.

—A Sunday school was organized at Smith's school-house on last Sabbath with John M. Dye as Superintendent.

—The Adonis features of George Carpenter is now circulating freely around here ostensibly collecting taxes, but rumor has it that there is a woman in the case.

—Winter has at last laid aside her hoary mantle and spring has put on her beautiful robes of green. Farmers are busy out backward.

—Mr. D. S. Jones, of McKinney returned last Friday from a successful fishing excursion at Williamsburg. He reported a terrible hail storm on Thursday night at that place. T. C. Jasper just returned from Cincinnati.

—The readers of the JOURNAL will excuse the writer for scarcity of news this week. Just returned in company with W. C. Richards from a 10 days' fishing expedition amid the wild and romantic scenery of Point Burnside. We found the people there clever and hospitable, but soon found we were looked upon as green-horns, from the fact we were timid walking "boom logs," couldn't leap from one floating saw-log to another without being in danger of being ducked, and failed to manage a boat with the skill of a Cumberland river man. We found the mouth of the South Fork choked with water dogs which took W. C. Richards several days to clean out. After getting the channel clear and one day's successful fishing, a frightful wind, rain and hail storm struck us in camp last Thursday night which drove us from our position. Much damage was done to plowed land and planted corn. When we left the Cumberland was on a big high and still rising. There was a splendid tide for commercial purposes and timber rafts were floating down the river freely.

—Barbourville.

In response to the many inquiries we are constantly receiving we would say that Barbourville is located on Cumberland River, 30 miles west of Cumberland Gap; 24 miles above Williamsburg, where the Knoxville Branch of the L. & N. railroad crosses the same; 15 miles east of Woodbine, a station on the L. & N. railroad. It has an institution of learning, "Union College," a splendid brick college building with 130 pupils enrolled; 2 churches, M. E. and Christian or Reformed; good public buildings and a population of about 800. We have a dam across the river 8 feet high which gives us still water for six miles above, and a convenient body of water in which to construct booms for the purpose of catching logs. The town has an abundance of good pure soft water obtained from never-failing springs and wells. It is surrounded with low hills, is not subject to storm or flood and is very healthy. The streets are well paved and macadamized with stone and are clean and wide. —[Barbourville Real Estate Advertiser.]

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W. P. WALTON.

In an article advocating the encouragement of railroads, the *Real Estate Advertiser*, published by Dishman & Tinsley, takes the grounds that that the legislature should "enact laws by which the State could guarantee the bonds of some good company that will build a road to the west wealth of Eastern Kentucky. Should the State be authorized to guarantee for instance the bonds of the Kentucky Union railroad these bonds would readily sell at par and all obstacles in the way of completing that road at an early day would be removed and the State would reap a rich harvest in the nature of taxes from the increased value of the lands in the counties through which this road runs. In other words the lands lying in the counties of Letcher, Perry, &c., now worth and valued at from two to five dollars per acre, would at once be worth and valued ten times higher. This is a matter our Legislature should seriously consider. They need take no risks, for by proper and judicious legislation they can secure the State against any loss whatever and we earnestly insist that something of the nature, that will at once aim at the development of this section, be inaugurated."

The United States Supreme Court has decided that the coupons of the Virginia bonds must be accepted for taxes, which is a decided victory for the honest people of that Mahone ridden State. As soon as the decision was learned in London the bonds advanced ten points and are still going up. With the administration against him Mahone will be worse than a dead dog in the pit and the prospect for a full redemption of the State is most flattering. Her good name has been trailing in the dust but the Mother of States and Statesmen is destined soon to take her high place in the estimation of the people of the nation.

Gen. Grant is up and walking around on the streets and is getting entirely well in spite of the death warrants his physicians wrote for him. These fellows knew a good chance when they had it to advertise themselves and they did it for all it was worth. As to how well they succeeded the cuts of them now appearing in the public press and which we give on our 4th page abundantly prove. They would have never been heard of outside of their city, had they not been permitted to "bulletin" Grant's condition hourly during his illness.

The Lexington people are signing a petition asking the governor to pardon John Wiley, the swindler, who did his criminal work and fled to Canada. The grounds for asking it is that Wiley is in bad health and will likely die unless he can come home. We trust that Gov. Knott will yield to no such importunities. When Wiley places himself within the pale of the law and stands his trial, it will certainly be time enough then for him to interfere. An outlaw should not be made the beneficiary of executive clemency.

The pay of a Consul to Nice is not sufficient to pay the expenses of living there in any style whatever, and the glory of the position is not great enough to induce Mr. Boyd Winchester to undertake its duties. He has therefore declined, impressed no doubt with the belief that the chairman of a Kentucky convention, who suffered the chagrin of a refusal on the part of the delegates to hear his speech, deserves some better recognition at the hands of the President.

The President says he is going to retain the colored man Bruce as Register of the Treasury as he had made a good officer and that he will also retain James Hill, colored, Collector of Internal Revenue for Mississippi. His policy towards the colored people is greatly reassuring to them and they are beginning to see that the election of a democratic President does not mean their re-enslavement, but the fuller guarantee of all their rights under the constitution.

The war cloud in Europe continues to gather and blacken and there seems little prospect of averting a conflict at arms between England and Russia. Both sides are making every preparation for it and the English parliament has granted Gladstone a war credit of \$55,000,000. The army and the navy and the whole of the auxiliary forces of the nation will be put in immediate readiness for service if required.

Ex Gov. MOSES, the carpet bag ruler of South Carolina, in the terrible days of reconstruction, but more recently a sneak thief, and who is now serving a term in the Massachusetts prison for one of his many crimes, is preparing to lecture after his term expires. If he knows what is good for him he had better not go back to South Carolina to try it on.

The wisdom of the law just passed by the Ohio Legislature, which requires all executions to take place within the walls of the penitentiary, is not apparent. It creates an additional heavy expense in the way of transportation and is without the good example of having the crime attested for in the community where it was committed.

It is said that Capt. Gross' Chief Clerk is all probability will be Mr. Wallace Grinnell, the editor of the *Breckinridge (Cloveport) News*. The position pays about \$2,000 a year and the fraternity all over the State will rejoice in the good fortune of one of its most brilliant members.

—But one month of the New Orleans Exposition remains.

The New York *World* continues to abuse Bayard for the appointment of Minister Phelps which it claims "was practically not the act of the President, who is truthful as well as conscientious. Mr. Bayard demanded this appointment, almost as a right, after making the most extravagant statements in favor of his Vermont friend, who had thrice advocated his nomination for the Presidency—against Tilden, against Hancock and against Cleveland. The Cabinet, in disregard of all precedent, was not allowed to decide or vote upon the appointment. Practically the Cabinet did not know of it, and no one is responsible for it but the Secretary of State."

ALTHOUGH we havn't any navy to speak of, the old hulls known as war ships and other naval items have cost the country since 1794, the vast amount of one billion and fifty-nine millions of dollars. Much of this sum was paid to favored dealers during the venal administration of Secretary Robeson.

NOTES OF CURRENT EVENTS.

The Crystal Springs distillery burned at Louisville.

H. A. Witherspoon, the well-known clothier, Louisville, has assigned.

The Louis Cook Carriage and Buggy Manufactory, Cincinnati, has assigned with liabilities of \$200,000.

Gov. Knott has pardoned Lafayette Loving sent from Bowling Green for two years for manslaughter.

Fifteen houses were swept away at Kingman, Kas., by a sudden rise in the river and many people were drowned.

Andy Wepler is on trial at Louisville for the murder of Henry Clay. Two days were consumed in getting the jury.

The Kentucky Supreme Court has just decided that a contract made by telephone is valid and can be sustained in court.

Eleven storekeepers and gaugers have been retired, in the Covington district, under orders from the Department at Washington.

Barclay Johnson, a young law student at New York, killed his mother and sister and then himself. He has relatives in Louisville.

Vicksburg suffered a fire Wednesday that destroyed \$250,000 worth of property and the Pullman Palace Car Co. lost \$150,000 by the destruction of their repair shops at Philadelphia.

Charles T. Herndon, of Fayette county, died this week after a short illness, of heart disease. He was one of the best known and most highly respected citizens of that section. His age was 72.

A newspaper published near a successful creamery, says: There will be no question of patronage after the manufacture of butter or cheese has been followed a single season. The profits from the dairy will be very much more to the farmer than by any other system of farming.

The amusing discovery is made that Jas. M. Morgan, of South Carolina, who on Friday last was appointed Consul at Melbourne, Australia, was all through the campaign last fall an ardent supporter of Blaine and Logan and wrote a pamphlet urging their election in the interests of American trade.

A man named Mitchell has been obtaining money from applicants for office in Washington by pretending to have great influence with the heads of departments. He tried his game on Gen. Taylor, of Louisville, offering to secure a post-tradition worth \$40,000 a year for \$10,000, and was exposed.

GARRARD COUNTY DEPARTMENT.

Lancaster.—Dr. Spilman sold his fine farm near Pt. Lick to Mr. Frank Lutes for \$4,000.

—Next Monday is county court day and horse show day also. A good crowd is expected in town.

—As trustee of B. M. Burdett, Jno. W. Poor sold the tobacco warehouse on Paulding street to Wm. Berkely for \$625.

—License was issued Wednesday for the marriage of Mr. Louis Blakeman, of Madison county, to Miss Sarilda Murphy, of Garrard.

—Rev. A. B. Cabiniss delivered lectures on China Tuesday and Wednesday evenings. Those who attended pronounce them very interesting.

—Persons wishing to purchase fine Irish Setters (Red) can do so by applying to P. O. Box 126, Lancaster, Ky., at \$10 a piece for males and \$7 for females.

—The Rev. Dr. Martin, of Danville, the Moderator of the Transylvania Presbytery, will deliver the opening sermon this evening at the Presbyterian church.

—Judge Singleton fined Harrison Brown \$10 for striking Lucy Collier and in default of payment Harrison was sent to the work house. The parties are colored.

—The remains of Miss Ella F. Doores, of Crab Orchard, were laid to rest in our cemetery Tuesday afternoon. Deceased was well known and universally beloved here, she having visited friends and relatives at this place frequently.

—Mr. J. P. Sandifer is in Washington looking after his chances for the Collectorship of this district. The Louisville Commercial of Tuesday pays Mr. Sandifer a handsome and deserved compliment in its Washington dispatches.

—Mr. Jno. T. Higgins has moved to the Phillips building on Richmond street. Mr. G. S. Seven is building an addition to his store-room to be used as a restaurant. Mr. J. V. Cook has completed a handsome residence on Danville street near town.

—The masked skating carnival that was to have been given this (Friday) evening was changed to last night when refreshments were to be served by the ladies composing the Garrard Female College Society and to which society the proceeds of the evening were to be given. The extensive preparations indicated it would be an exceptionally elegant affair.

GEO. O. BARNES.

After a Voyage Across the Indian Ocean Reaches the Heathen Land.

PRAISE THE LORD.

INDIAN OCEAN, STEAMER "VENETIA,"

MAR. 14th, '85.

DEAR INTERIOR:

Soon after I finished my last we steamed into the Harbor of Aden. This convenient possession of Anglo-Israel, owes its great importance to the fact of its being the only harbor, worth the name, along this inhospitable coast. The Arabian littoral is here as rugged as the shores of Scotland about Peterhead. The Britons, with that delicate sense of discrimination that leads them everywhere to select the very best places for occupation, at once appropriated Aden, as a cooling station for their fleets passing through the Red Sea. And now the rest of the world that come this way, have to come to Britania and ask her to fill their bunkers and water-tanks. They don't at all like to do it, but can't help themselves.

The harbor is little more than an open roadstead, but so much better than any other have on this desolate coast as to seem better than it really is. One thing, in my ignorance of the geography of the country, surprised me. I thought Aden was near the entrance of the Red Sea. Whereas it is 90 miles off on the southern coast of Arabia Deserta and well named it is, if what we have seen is like the rest.

We lay at anchor six hours taking in coal and water.

Before our anchor dropped a fleet of canoes with a boy in each little "dug-out" came swarming around us. And then a chorus of voices, vociferating in broken English, but quite to the point, saluted us thus. "Yes, throw sixpence! I dive! Yes, throw away! Yes! You got plenty money! Throw sixpence! I dive! Yes!" The din from this mosquito fleet was quite deafening. The passengers threw them small coins, and the youngsters went after them up every time, leaving their canoes, meanwhile, to take care of themselves. When they came to the surface, puffing, and the successful diver with the bit of money between his teeth, each made for his own craft. How they could get into the crazy little dug-outs, without upsetting was a mystery to me, but they whipped in to them in the most adroit way, bailed out with feet and hands and paddled off for another passenger, who might wish to invest his money in the bay for their benefit.

These Somali boys had good faces, with better features than the average negro. Hair kinky, but, with some, growing to a considerable length, and the ends bleached or "blondined" to a tint very near the once fashionable hue so zealously affected by our own young women folks. I hear they plaster their wool with a paste, in which lime predominates in order to secure the coveted tint. The effect certainly is unique when they give these half bleached locks to the breezes and go about with amazing mops of colored wool, flying around their black faces. Others go to an opposite extreme and shave the head clean, and smile benignantly and patronizingly at their enthusiasm. Secretly we are almost as much upset with the delirium of re-arrival on our old "stampung ground" as the youngest of the party. Help us to praise the dear LORD for all! We are in perfect health. Ever in Jesus,

GEO. O. BARNES.

There is no water in or about Aden, any more than coal mines, and yet perhaps 2,000 steamers per annum take in coal and water at this point. The water is all made on the spot by condensing machinery, from sea water. Fancy the enormous character of the manufacture! The coal is brought in steamers and a store kept on hand in excess of all possible wants.

The frowning forts and protruding muzzles of heavy guns proclaim that Ephraim proposes to hold his acquisition against all comers. The town and fortifications are on the shelving side of a ragged mountain that towers at the back, presenting a fine appearance as approached from the sea. The Governor's house quite palatial, with elaborate verandas and dazzling white, winding road to the front. All the chief houses are white stuccoed and have pictureque piazzas. But not a tree, shrub or blade of grass could we see anywhere. There is no soil for them to grow upon unless it too should be imported from some more favored spot.

We parted with our young Germans at Aden. We did it very regrettably for we had learned to like them much. We exchanged addresses and promised correspondence, then said "good bye." They wait a day or two at Aden for a Zanzibar steamer to come along. What out of the way places will men seek for and go to for business or pleasure. Surely to do the work the dear LORD has sent His saved ones to accomplish, there ought not to be shrinking, where men of the world "in their generation" thus lead the way. Or if there had only been among saints half the "enterprise" shown by sinners, surely 1,900 years would not have witnessed so little done for the gospel's spread. "But the children of the world are wiser in their generation than the children of light," said the Master and He alone knew how true it was and is.

—We sailed out of Aden harbor soon after the sun went down, rounded the outer light that cast its friendly radiance at a dangerous point and soon were heading for Bombay and out in the open sea. I don't wonder that sailors like to be out of sight of everything, and feel safest 1,000 miles from land. These pitiless rocks that line the coast we have lately passed, seemed just

waiting to smash something up that should be tossed to them by the angry sea.

We like the Venetia much. Our officers are most kind and attentive, and our 2d class position has brought us into pleasant and familiar intercourse with the subordinate functionaries of the steamer. The vessel being manned with Lascars or Hindustanis, with whom we have little opportunity of association, we are limited to our fellow passengers and what corresponds with the non commissioned officers in the military service. If the good people are as sociable as these forward, then the Venetia has a very happy ship's company indeed. A steamer like this is a full-blown community of itself, with nearly everything represented that one finds in a village on shore. "The butcher, the baker, the candlestick maker," and all the rest of them are here in some shape or other, and need to be attend to the wants of the complicated establishment.

Society lines are sharply drawn as on shore, and "abaf the funnel on the upper deck" as well as the entire "main deck" are enclosures forbidden the rest, except during the brief hour of public service Sunday, when we all meet together on a dead level, as we shall one day when earthly distinctions shall forever vanish. Of course this distinction and restriction are right. First-class prices ought to secure first-class privileges. I am not for a moment growling, only recording. "You pay your money and you take your choice," is sound as a business rule.

The quartermasters, of whom there are seven, are fine young fellows, sociable and very obliging. We have for fellow passengers in the second cabin, since our young Germans left, 3 Hindustanis (nice, intelligent men, wearing European costumes) a Portuguese from Lisbon; a Scotchman; an English lad of 16 or 18 returning to his parents in Bombay; and the widow of an English clergyman, deceased, who has joined the church of Rome since his death and is going out to Bombay, on service for the church of her choice.

The day we came to Aden the little gun was disengaged from the hold, and since then it has been a general favorite. The ready hands of our obliging friends lift it to the fore castle deck and tenderly restore it to a safe place when the concert is over.

A heavy rain storm overtook us 24 hours out of Aden, which lasted another 24 and broke up deck singing for a while. But this only proved a temporary annoyance. Study is rather a joke. In fact aboard ship is the worst possible place for any employment requiring steady application of mind. For the first time during the voyage we made a start on the 11th in our Hindustani manual. Thus far my class has learned to count 10 and have an imperfect knowledge of the alphabet. I shall not press my scholars for I feel myself all the force of the *dolce far niente* that is the inevitable accompaniment of a voyage at sea.

BOMBAY, March 18th.—We reached this splendid city of 600,000 inhabitants at 6 P. M., the 16th. A happy termination of a most delightful voyage. We tarry here until the 23d. The dear children and Cousin Jude are in the midst of the intoxication of first arrival. Wife and I play the role of experienced "old Indians" and smile benignantly and patronizingly at their enthusiasm. Secretly we are almost as much upset with the delirium of re-arrival on our old "stampung ground" as the youngest of the party. Help us to praise the dear LORD for all! We are in perfect health. Ever in Jesus,

GEO. O. BARNES.

H. C. RUPLEY!

—I have received and still receiving—

NEW GOODS For SPRING & SUMMER

Comprising the best in the market, which will be

Gotten Up in Style and Make Second to None in City or Country.

Give Me a Trial.

H. C. RUPLEY.

THE NEW GROCERY AND HARDWARE HOUSE OF
TAYLOR BROS.
HUSTONVILLE, KY.

Would kindly ask your attention to the fact that they have just returned from the cities with a large
fr sh and well selected stock of CHOICE

FAMILY GROCERIES

In endless variety, dainty in quality and satisfactory in price; this we guarantee. Our aim shall be

at all times to supply every want in our line.

OUR HARDWARE AND POCKET CUTLERY

Consists of the Standard Brands of Europe and America. Our large line of Cooking Stoves includes the justly celebrated "Great Western Reserve" and many other family favorites. Our China, Glass and Queensware stock consists in part of Table, Tea and Chamber Sets complete, Glassware richly cut and etched. In the way of Breadstuffs we name Buckwheat Flour, the queen of all tribes. Our celebrated Patent "G. M." Flour, unrivaled for cake and pastry, while Rice and Hominy, our own patriotic products, arrayed as faultless adjuncts. All the delicacies in Foreign and Domestic Confections are here. Tin, Stone, Wooden and Willowware, Electric Lamps, Stationery, Canned Meats and Fruits and a complete line of Cigars and Tobacco. Well, this is only a hint of what we have. Believing that we can make it to your interest, we confidently ask an examination of our goods and your patronage.

TAYLOR BROTHERS.

W. H. HIGGINS,

SPECIAL AGENT,

Stanford, . . . Kentucky.

Penny & M'Alister

PHARMACISTS.

DEALERS IN

Drugs, Books, Stationery and

Fancy Articles.

Physicians' prescriptions accurately compounded.

Stanford, Ky., April 24, 1885

L. & N. LOCAL TIME CARD.

Mail train going North..... 12 45 P. M.
" " " South..... 12 55 P. M.
Express train " South..... 1 15 P. M.
" " " North..... 2 30 A. M.

The above is calculated on standard time. Solar time is about 20 minutes faster.

LOCAL NOTICES.

BUY your school books from Penny & McAlister.

LANDRETH'S Garden Seed, fresh and genuine at Penny & McAlister's.

WATCHES and Jewelry repaired on short notice and warranted by Penny & McAlister.

A COMPLETE stock of jewelry, latest style. Rockford watches a specialty. Penny & McAlister.

FOR COUGHS, COLDS, &c., USE COMP. SYRUP OF WHITE PINE, in 25 & 50c bottles. Prepared by McRoberts & Stagg.

FARMERS, READ THIS.—Go to Dr. M. L. Bourne's drug store and get one package of Sam A. Clark's Hog Remedy. If you are not satisfied after using it your money will be refunded.

PERSONAL.

—MR. JOHN ELAIN took a tour by train to Hustonville this week.

—MRS. HELEN HUFFMAN, of Hustonville, is visiting friends here.

—MISS DOLLIE WILLIAMS, of Hustonville is the guest of the Misses Peyton.

—ELD. W. L. WILLIAMS was with his daughter, Mrs. Huffman, yesterday.

—HON. AND MRS. JOHN S. OWSEY and Mrs. T. W. Miller went to Louisville, Tuesday.

—MR. GEORGE GRUNDY and wife, of Lebanon, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Tate.

—DR. J. F. PEYTON and Mr. Frank Harries went to Williamsburg last night to try a day or two's fishing in the Cumberland.

—MISS CYNTHIA CARSON has just returned from the city with a nice line of spring and summer millinery in the latest designs.

—MRS. LEWIS H. HUSSING with her little boy is up from Somerset on a visit to her parents. Miss Eliza Rout returned with her.

—MR. J. FLEECE ROBINSON arrived from the South yesterday, where he has been stock trading all winter. Capt. J. M. Gowen has also returned.

—MR. R. F. WATSON, of Atlanta, representing the Soluble Guano Co., is in town. He is a pleasant and clever gentleman and we like to have him call around.

—THE Somerset Telegraph pays the following compliment to our young business manager: Mr. Walton is a pleasing, clever, nice, polite young gentleman, and we predict for him a brilliant career.

—COL. J. H. TINSLEY, of Barboursville, was here Tuesday superintending the printing of his real estate paper. Besides being one of the cleverest of gentlemen, Col. Tinsley is a splendid business man and it is well for his section that he has undertaken to present its resources to the public.

LOCAL MATTERS.

THE weather is simply delightful.

SEE Nunnelley before you sell your wool.

FULL stock of spring goods at S. H. Shanks'.

WATCH for Parade at 3 o'clock p. m., Saturday.

LANDERTH'S garden seeds in bulk at McRoberts & Stagg's.

POPLAR and chestnut shingles, sawed, or sale by W. H. Higgins.

N. T. HUGHES is agent for the Tennessee wagon, the best in the market.

FOR SALE.—Milk cow and calf and yearling heifer. Apply to R. E. Barrow.

SEE Hippotheatre or Barlesque Circus with B. B. Minstrels Saturday, April 25.

RESERVED seats for Minstrels Saturday, the 25th, are selling rapidly. Secure them in advance.

MARRIAGE.—Widower Weeden Williams was married yesterday to Widow Mary Minnick at John Sandifer's.

A GREAT deal of painting and repairing is being done in Stanford and the old town is putting on a handsomer garb than ever before.

THE Stephens Bros. will open a butcher shop under Lytle's store to day and will keep always on hand fat and tender meats of all kinds.

FLOWERS.—Miss Ella Ramsey will receive a full assortment of flowers May 1st. She has for sale now tuberoses and gladiolus bulbs. Call to see her.

ANOTHER Crab Orchard firm has had its doors closed by the sheriff. Petrey & Petrey, dealers in general merchandise, failed to meet the demands of their creditors to the amount of \$1,700. Their invoice shows \$1,332 worth of stock.

WHEN you want a good wagon, buggy, mower, reaper, twine binder, land roller or any kind of farming implements, call on N. T. Hughes. He is also ready to buy your wool, don't sell until you see him. Office with W. H. Higgins, corner Main and Depot streets; ware-room on Main street.

ROCK CASTLE SPRINGS.—Manager F. J. Campbell writes that fishing is fine in the river near his place now and that he took out a 36 inch, 12-lb. pike the other day. A number of fishermen have already visited there and next week, the great Sole Smith, (Falcon) with Cap' Leathers, Judge Rees and Dr. Buckner will swoop down in a body upon the unsuspecting fisherman and pike.

WANTED.

—50,000 lbs. of wool. A. T. Nunnelley.

No 1 fresh salmon Saturday evening at S. S. Myers.

The best hand corn planter on the market at Bright & Curran's.

Buy the Domestic Sewing Machine, the Star that leads them all. For sale by N. T. Hughes.

SIX END MEN, 2 INTERLOCUTORS in the overture with B. B. Minstrels. Don't miss the funny show.

It will pay you to see our stock of bugies before purchasing. Price and quality guaranteed. Bright & Curran.

DEATH.—Mr. Shelly McMullen, an old and respected citizen of the Waynesburg neighborhood, died Wednesday of pneumonia.

WHEN Commonwealth Attorney R. C. Warren returns from the Pulaski court, to-morrow, he will find another little girl at his house.

MILLINERY.—Mrs. M. V. Tabler will have an opening April 30th and 1st of May of a handsome assortment of summer millinery, patterns, bonnets, hats, &c., to which she invites the ladies of Stanford and vicinity to examine.

JUDGE VARNON joined in the holy bands of matrimony yesterday Thomas Cain and Miss Susie Brackitt, daughter of Ralph Brackitt. As the bride was a pretty little sweet sixteen, the Judge enjoyed his kiss as only a man long used to such bliss can.

THE Manager of the Lincoln Land Co., Mr. J. Ottenthaler, brought 10 German families to his colony this week, fresh from the Fatherland. There are about 50 of them in all and they are hearty and thrifty looking people, who will no doubt make us good citizens.

FIRE.—The residence of Mr. William Beck, opposite Forestus Reed's on the Hustonville pike, was burned down Tuesday, having caught fire from sparks which lodged on the roof. Most of the furniture was saved. The loss is \$1,500 to \$1,800, with insurance of \$1,000.

QUIETUS.—Sheriff J. N. Menefee settled in full with the Auditor this week and received his quietus. The amount of taxes paid by Lincoln county to the State is \$24,934.67. Mr. Menefee made his trip to Frankfort by taking along the two convicts, Adams and Gantin, to the penitentiary. Deputy A. Cowan acted as guard. They say that when young Gantin, the horse thief, got in sight of the penitentiary, he became so frightened that he shook as if he had an ague and as his teeth chattered, he said to Mr. Menefee, "If I ever get out of this I'll never run the risk of coming here again."

THE second number of the Real Estate Advertiser, of Barboursville, Dishman & Tinsley, editors and proprietors, is out and as full of interesting matter concerning the section it represents as an egg is of meat. It is double the size of the first issue and is a great improvement on it in every respect. The wonderful resources of that comparatively unknown section of Kentucky are fully shown and its inexhaustable mines of coal, its wealth of timbers and the superiority of its locality for farming, dairy and stock raising purposes, are dilated upon in a most entertaining manner. Sixty-two bodies of land, embracing thousands of acres in Knox, Bell and Letcher counties, are advertised and in the hands of Messrs. Dishman & Tinsley for sale. They are reliable and honorable gentlemen and all who deal with them may expect fair dealing and no misrepresentations. Write to them for a copy of their paper if you think of investing in lands in their section.

RELIGIOUS.

—Rev. J. M. Bruce will preach at Rowland next Sunday at 3 P. M.

—A new Methodist church is to be erected in Covington at a cost of \$6,000.

—A Baptist revival conducted at Lebanon by Rev. E. G. Skillman, has increased the church membership by 13.

—The Lawrenceburg News says the Baptist meeting that was being conducted there by Rev. Mr. Felix closed with 27 additions.

—The Hale Brothers are making big reputations as revivalists. P. T. has just closed a meeting at Starkville, Miss., with 80 additions, and F. D., who is holding a meeting at the First Baptist church, Lexington, had 40 confessions to last report.

LAND, STOCK AND CROP

—Milk cows for sale. Jos. Ballou. 2t.

—N. T. Hughes is authorized to engage the new clip of wool at highest market prices. See him before selling.

—ANOTHER Crab Orchard firm has had its doors closed by the sheriff. Petrey & Petrey, dealers in general merchandise, failed to meet the demands of their creditors to the amount of \$1,700. Their invoice shows \$1,332 worth of stock.

—WHEN you want a good wagon, buggy, mower, reaper, twine binder, land roller or any kind of farming implements, call on N. T. Hughes. He is also ready to buy your wool, don't sell until you see him. Office with W. H. Higgins, corner Main and Depot streets; ware-room on Main street.

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—WHEAT in this section of the State has come out surprisingly. The blades are strong and green, the root seedy and well developed, and the ground far better covered than the most sanguine could expect after a winter so severe. There are fields in Woodford and Scott that are covered with a cloth of green velvet.—[Lexington Observer.]

—June wheat is selling in Chicago at 92¢.

—Yersley Bros. sold their crop of tobacco of about 15,000 pounds to T. J. Best & Co., at 10¢ cents all around.—[Paris News.]

HUSTONVILLE, LINCOLN COUNTY.

—On Saturday and Monday, April 25 and 27, I will display an exquisite line of millinery goods just received from the cities. Mac. S. Logan, Hustonville.

—Mrs. M. T. Williams, of this place, announces to the ladies that she is now receiving a large and well assorted line of spring and summer millinery consisting of every new and attractive novelty the market contains.

WAYNESBURG, LINCOLN COUNTY.

—Mr. L. G. Gooch has gone to New River, Tennessee, on business.—A little daughter of Mr. C. F. Wheelton, was found dead in the bed a few days ago.—Mr. E. S. Gooch has sold his farm on Hurricane Creek, to a gentleman from Ohio.—Mr. Herider, of Cincinnati, is here with a view to buying a farm.—Major Rigney was in town a few days since.—Hurrah, for whipping-post and prohibition. Since we had the local option at this place we scarcely ever saw a man intoxicated. Give us a whipping-post and let petit larceny still become as uncommon as inebriation in our midst.—The farmers seem to be somewhat backward in planting their crops, owing to the late season. Hon. M. J. Durham's friends are well pleased at the way that he is doing business at Washington.—We think if all signs do not fail, we are to have a wedding in our midst before long.

HALLS GAP, LINCOLN COUNTY.

—Wm. Boons sold a 7 year-old mare for \$90.

—Twelve speakers, twenty speeches and a large audience of ladies and gentlemen were some of the principal attractions at the debate Tuesday night.

—Mrs. J. J. Kendall, of Junction City, was here last week visiting the family of her father, Mr. S. L. Ware. Miss Jennie Collier, a little beauty from Hazel Patch, spent Saturday and Sunday with friends at this place.

—On last Sunday night as Mrs. Dave Kirk and daughter were returning home from church they were attacked by some low flung scoundrel, who attempted to either scare or kill them. Their screams soon brought several persons to their assistance, not before their assailant had made his escape into some woods near by. Owing to the darkness they were unable to identify him but think that he was a negro.

—It has been suggested by quite a number of the most prominent citizens of this place and at Walnut Flat that the precinct should be changed from there to Halls Gap as it would be much more convenient to the majority of the voters in this part of the county to have a voting place here, for this reason: As many as fifty or sixty persons in this immediate locality have to either go four miles to Stanford or three miles to Walnut Flat in order to vote and of course it is quite natural for them not to attend all elections, (especially the primaries) as they would do in case the precinct was more conveniently arranged. It has been said that at the last election there were not over a dozen votes cast at Walnut Flat when the polls had been here here would not have been less than one hundred. We hope that the proper authorities will see to this as it is something that demands their immediate attention.

WILLIAMSBURG, WHITLEY COUNTY.

—Farmers are very busy trying to make corn to sell instead of coming to town to buy and hauling it 8 or 10 miles. Very little wheat will be harvested this year in this county.

—Big tide in Cumberland river which brought a good many logs and staves. A part of the boom now belonging to the Kentucky Lumber Co., was broken and the stave boom was also broken. No serious damage done except the loss of a great many staves and some logs. Most of the logs belonged to the Kentucky Lumber Co., and will be caught at Burnside Point.

—Circuit Court still in session. Three parties have been sentenced to the penitentiary. The jury in the case of Commonwealth v. George Strickland for the murder of B. T. Hall has returned a verdict of death. The grand jury is having lots of work to do. Jury has not agreed in case of Commonwealth v. George Washington, charged with the murder of Moses Scott, though everybody says there will be a hanging, either the jury will hang or it will hang the prisoner.

—Dr. James Rodman, who has been Superintendent of the Western Lunatic Asylum for 22 years, has been appointed for an additional term of four years.

—C. N. Jordon, formerly cashier of the Third National Bank of New York City, has been appointed Treasurer of the United States in place of Wyman resigned.

—The Major's Tame Oyster.

—[Topical Times.] At a mass-supper the conversation turned on animal training. "Ah," said Maj. Binks, "I remember when I was at Boggleywallah, I tamed an oyster. He used to follow me all over the house like a dog. The Kitmaghars used to bring him into dessert, like a child, and he would sit on the table at my side with his shell open and crack my fiblets—most affectionate little creature!" "Have you got him still, major?" asked a doubting auditor. "No, sir; he came to an untimely end. A friend of mine came into the dining-room in my absence, saw the oyster with his shell open, and swallowed him! I shall never have another pet," said the major, with a sigh. "No doubt your friend swallowed the oyster," said the president, "but I'm afraid we can't swallow the story."

—An American Fable.

—[Detroit Free Press.] A Carter whose vehicle was stuck in the mud plied the lash over his mule in the most vigorous manner, and finally called out:

"Alas! that I should be the owner of such a Cheap Beast."

"But you must remember," replied the mule, "that my Fodder consists of the very poorest Quality."

Moral—Cheap hands turn out cheap work.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

PROF. T. M. HAWES,

The Accomplished Humorous and Dramatic Reader, will give one of his inimitable Entertainments at the PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH,

Monday Night, May 4th, 1885, For the benefit of the Sunday-School. Admission 25 cents.

Turnpike Election.

The stockholders of the Knob Lick Turnpike Road Co. will meet at Stanford on the 1ST SATURDAY in May, 1885, for the purpose of electing a President and Board of Directors for the ensuing year.

16-1d A. K. DENNY, President.

Turnpike Election.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Stanford & Halls Gap Turnpike Co. for the election of a President and Board of Directors for the ensuing year will be held in the Halls Gap Store, on the 1ST SATURDAY in May, 1885, at 2 o'clock p. m. J. E. LYNN, President.

Turnpike Election.

The stockholders of the Hanging Fork & Green River Turnpike Co. will meet at Jones' Store, on the 1ST SATURDAY in May, 1885, at 2 P. M. for the purpose of electing a President and Board of Directors for the ensuing year.

Semi-Weekly Interior Journal

GRANT'S ATTENDANTS.

THE MEN WHO WATCHED THE SUFFERING COMMANDER.

Portraits of Those Whose Opinions were Eagerly Looked for Each Day During the Past Two Months.

Below are likenesses of the doctors who have been attending General Grant during the suffering weeks in which the country has been expecting daily to hear of his death.



DR. DOUGLASS.

The senior physician is Dr. Douglass, well known as an able and eminent medical man of New York city. In connection with his assistant, Dr. Shadry, he has watched his distinguished patient without ceasing. One of the other two remained up with the general every night during the most critical period of his illness.

The past two months of the history of Gen. Grant's life recall the last days of President Garfield. The scientific prodding and pricking, the importance and mystery of the physicians, the bi-daily bulletins and all the professional fuse and feathers remain sadly of the dark days of the summer of '81. Yet the outcome of these dark days promises to be happier than the result in '81.

The scientific and surgical appliances that have been brought to bear upon the old commander are something formidable. A small electric light was made which at intervals was put into his mouth, so that the physicians might see into his throat. When he came so near death in March a council of physicians decided that it might prolong his life a few days if certain surgical operations were performed. Instruments were kept in readiness constantly, so that if worst came to worst the scientific cutting might be gone into at any moment. The nature of that operation is something terrible to contemplate. It was described by Dr. Shadry as follows:

"It would involve the division of the lower jaw in the median line, the extirpation of the entire tongue and the greater part of the soft palate, together with the removal of the ulcerated and infiltrated granular structures under the lower jaw."



DR. SHADRY.

Let us be thankful that after all the general escaped this frightful operation. He has still his tongue and soft palate, and I long may he keep them, in spite of medical learning. There are aspects of the case which suggest that there is such a thing as being too scientific. About the middle of April there were those who began to suspect there were facts developing in the case that had not been fully told. There was even more of an air of mystery about Grant's immediate attendants than before. It was remembered that the general had said a week before:

"I begin to believe I have a chance for recovery after all."

Then came the news the next day that he had surprised his family by joining them at luncheon. Finally it was whispered that the general had never had any care or all, but only a painful and dangerous aches in his throat. This, in short, the doctors had been writing from the first in their diagnosis of his case. Their overanxiety and nervousness had caused them to make the mistake. Nobody would probably be more glad to find that this was so than themselves. During the general's illness, however, they have, perhaps unconsciously, attained so much prominence that the newspapers are pretending to be anxious about their health. One is represented as calling at the door of the house in Sixty-sixth street, ringing the bell at midnight, and inquiring how the doctors' apothecaries are, and if they are resting comfortably.



NORMAN S. COLMAN.

The new head of the important governmental bureau of agriculture is a Missourian. He was born, however, at Richfield Springs, N. Y., in 1827. Like so many other leading American men in political life, Mr. Colman was a teacher in early life. He at length studied law, and settled at New Albany, Ind. While there he was the business partner of Hon. M. C. Kerr, who afterwards became speaker of the United States house of representatives.

About six years before the war broke out Mr. Colman removed to Missouri and became an editor. He bought The Valley Farmer, in St. Louis, and changed its name to Colman's Rural World. It is still published, and is authority on farm and garden matters throughout the southwest. Mr. Colman is sole owner and editor. It is a very popular paper, which speaks well for the new commissioner. A man who has managed an honorable private business successfully is the proper person to be trusted with public affairs.

Mr. Colman is a man of mark in Missouri. He has been for several years president of the State Press association. During the war he was a Union man, and lieutenant-colonel of a militia regiment. He has been member of the legislature and lieutenant-governor of Missouri. He was the originator of the state board of agriculture, and the founder of the Missouri Horticultural society.

The new commissioner is very highly thought of in the locality in which he is best known. He will bring much practical knowledge to his post.

ARE YOU MADE MISERABLE by Indigestion, Constipation, Dizziness, Loss of Appetite, Yellow Skin? Shiloh's Vitalizer is a positive cure for Catarrh, Diphtheria and Canker Mouth. For sale by Penny & McAlister.

dreams, in which he imagined that he was going through the war again. "He fought the battle of Shiloh over and over again. That engagement had recently been the subject of a magazine article by him, and the details were thereby freshened in his mind. In his last days, when he slumbered fitfully in his chair, he would awake with a start and an ejaculation, remaining for a moment in a sort of daze; and several times he said he had been dreaming of Shiloh." Harrison, his negro body servant, who acted as nearly in the capacity of a nurse as he would permit anybody to do, says that the hard, incessant pain made Grant dream repeatedly that he was wounded in the throat. This fact was revealed only by disconnected exclamations, for the general was characteristically taciturn to the end. Once he clutched his neck and cried: "It was the shell did it!" Evidently a spasm in the region of the cancer had made him dream that a shell hit him.

The Rev. Dr. Newman was exceptionally favored by the general when at the height of his career, and it was just that the doctor should reciprocate when his previous benefactor was overwhelmed with trouble. Besides attending the Metropolitan church in Washington while president, thereby rendering the pastor popular, President Grant sent Dr. Newman around the world in a government vessel on a mission to inspect consulates with a salary of \$5,000. Here was an opportunity for foreign travel which should have furnished the doctor with a store of information sufficient to render his sermons interesting for years to come. But for some reason or another the doctor has not of late been a success as a preacher. The story of his troubles with his congregation of the Madison Avenue Congregational church, New York, is still fresh in the public mind. They resulted in his moving to San Francisco. It was there on the occasion of the funeral of the son of ex-Gov. Stanford that he delivered the celebrated funeral oration which will always be considered a notable effort.

Minister to Peru.



CHARLES W. BUCK.

In connection with the appointment of Mr. Buck to the Peruvian mission, a good story is told in which the tangled is Senator Beck, the senior senator from Kentucky. On account of his standing, Senator Beck is supposed to be acquainted with all the famous products of his state, or, at least, to have rubbed against the more prominent men in his section, so that when the announcement was made that the state of Kentucky was honored by the choice of Mr. Buck, one of its citizens, as Peruvian minister, Mr. Beck was sought out by other congressmen to get his opinion of the appointee. To their surprise the crusty old Scotchman answered that he had never heard of him. The inquiring congressmen soon after found among the leading names of those recommending Mr. Buck for the position was that of Senator Beck. It is an amusing illustration of the heedless way in which public men affix their signatures to petitions without inquiring into their purport. The senator may mean that as a politician he had never heard of Mr. Buck, which would have been the case, for it is a promising lawyer of Louisville that he is known, though he also has considerable reputation among scientists as an entomologist, and, it is said, that Miss Cleveland knowing him to be a student of this branch of science urged his appointment so that he might pursue his hobby among the insects of Peru. Mr. Buck was born and raised in the Mississippi valley, and believes heartily in the future development of an extensive trade between the Mississippi valley and the nations on the Pacific coast of South America on the completion of the Panama canal, and it is presumed that it was to lay the foundations for such a trade that he was appointed.

The New Commissioner of Agriculture.



REV. J. P. NEWMAN.

The devoted pastor was an important figure among the group who so faithfully attended the suffering hero in the terrible ordeal to which he was recently subjected. Speaking of the period he spent in watching, the Rev. Dr. Newman says: "The general's mind was filled by thoughts of his war experiences. Awake and asleep alike he was much of the time recalling his campaigns. This was natural, in any case, but a special cause was the work that he had been doing on his book about the great struggle. His disease had stopped him in the middle of an undertaking to put his memory and views on record, but he continued to tax his memory as to the minutest details of the movements and battles. His meditations were all in that direction, and his troubled sleep was crowded with

What They Eat in Persia.

In every large town cook shops abound. Sheep are roasted whole in ovens, and sold hot by the slice. The sheep's heads and feet are boiled separately, and their preparation and sale is a trade in itself. But the edible most in favor among all classes in Persia is the kabab. There are two varieties of kabab. One is made from minced mutton, which is chopped with a few onions into a paste fine as sausages meat, carefully moulded over a skewer, roasted over a fierce charcoal fire, and sold and eaten hot. This is the kabab of the bazaar, the delicacy of the lower classes.

But in Persia as in the rest of the east, bread, rice and dates are the real food. Persians of all ages are very fond of confectionery, and are constantly devouring sweets.

The lower-class Persian will eat several pounds of grapes, cucumbers or apricots for meal; they eat onions as we eat apples. Pomegranates and melons are in great demand as food, and the melons, which run to fourteen pounds in weight, are very nutritious. Cucumbers are looked on as a fruit, and are eaten in large quantities by rich and poor. They are not indigestible. Seven pounds' weight may be had for a halfpenny. Grapes in infinite variety and of the most delicious kinds, from the huge long grape, which measures two inches, to the tiny tulip, sweet as honey to the taste.

The curds or mast is simply made by adding a small portion of the rennet or old cheese to warmed milk; in a few hours it sets into a mass, the cream on the top. If eaten the first day, it is like a junket; if allowed to remain it becomes sour, and will keep good any time. In this sour state it is preferred, and is eaten with honey, sugar or grape sugar. Eggs boiled hard and dyed a gay color are much eaten; some 40 to 50 can be had for 9d. These things, then, form the cheap and varied diet of the working classes. Beef, too, is eaten by them; never by the

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The Burst Boomer.



CAPT. W. L. COUCH.

On the death of Capt. D. L. Payne, in November last, Capt. W. L. Couch assumed the leadership of the Oklahoma "boomers," of whom there are about 1,000. These men had been taught by Payne that a certain district about 60 miles long and 40 miles wide in the heart of the Indian Territory, at present unoccupied, is public property, upon which he and his followers had the right to settle, and which they proceeded to occupy in 1880. He was arrested by United States troops and warned to keep out of the Indian lands. He twice afterwards repeated the territory with the honors of war. Capt. Couch has recently visited Washington at the head of a committee to present their case to the president. But finding the administration firm in their resolution to keep Indian Territory for the exclusive use of friendly Indians it is likely that Couch and his squatters following may give up attempting further trouble. The captain is a native of New York state and a "Forty-niner." He is medium sized, mild mannered, dresses in conventional garb, and presents no suggestion of the wild border man. He was colonel of an Illinois regiment in the war of the rebellion.

Care is taken to prevent accidents, but not responsible for any. Season forfeited when mare is parturient.

WE WILL STAND OUR FINE JACK!



ON TIME!

My celebrated saddle horse breeder, On Time, will make the season of 1885 at my stables near the Knob Lick pike, 4 miles from Shelby City, at

\$10 to insure a Colt till weaning time

On Time is a beautiful bay, 15½ hands high, with well proportioned form and muscles. He was sired by Shiloh, a stallion by Washington, dam by Anna, Farnham, by Holshausen.

I will also stand at the same place the well known Jack,

OLD BLACK BAWK,

And two young Jacks,

HENDRICKS AND PHIL THOMPSON.

Phil is 14 hands, the size of the old Jack, Hendricks is 15 hands, and is by Hawk, and Phil stands at \$10, and Hendricks at \$15, on the same terms as the horse.

Lieu held on all colts for the payment of the season. Mares traded or removed before foaling make the mare and foal stand at \$10. The care and attention given to promote success and accommodate my patrons, but am not liable for any accidents.

LEVI HUBBLE.

On Time is a brown, 15 hands high, jet black, 15 years old, perfect form and action, and stands at \$10.

Mambrino King, Jr., is 16 hands high, jet black, 15 years old, perfect form and action, and stands at \$10.

Levi is a brown, 15 hands high, jet black, 15 years old, perfect form and action, and stands at \$10.

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